

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Spaniard still is on the run, and old Cervera's hard to beat. We've got the "disappearing gun," and he the "disappearing fleet."

The Oregon is in—by Jupiter!

Mr. William Hart will make 200 bushels of wheat this year.

Miss Eliza Mims is at home again to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Jas. E. Hart and Mrs. R. Cantelou leave for Hillman Well this week.

Mr. Rufus Hart is assisting Mr. Tom Lanham in the E. B. Hart clothing store.

Mr. Geo. F. Mims has put up twenty-two private telephone lines in our town.

Frederick Elder Harmon preaches at Parkville on Saturday and Sunday, June 11th and 12th.

Walker Norris was rejected on account of his eyes, but he proposes to try it again at another stand.

Dr. Gwaltney preached at Galgal church on last Sunday; there were no services in our village Baptist church.

Another carload of machinery for the cotton factory reached these shores on Saturday last, and more is soon to follow.

Ninety per cent. of those who fail in the physical examination for the U. S. army are cigarette fiends. Notch it down!

Mr. — Low has opened up a shoe shop in the Grice livery stables annex. He half-soles for 50c and patches for little or nothing.

S. Mounzon Smith, Esq., has been appointed Engineer-in-Chief to the Philippine Islands. Mr. Smith went to Washington on Monday of this week.

Mr. John H. Carpenter, of the Vaulseuse-Trenton section, was in town one day last week. He was looking for Pugh Jones, wanted to join his company.

Sam Colgan says that from his short experience in the U. S. army at Columbia, he ascertains that the boys are given to a "deal of deleterious devilment in the camps."

Capt. E. H. Folk will continue the practice of law at the old stand, conducting the business of the late firm of Folk & Folk, a d also any new business that may be received.

We hear that the Hotel Edgefield is to be leased or purchased by Prof. Bailey, of Orangeburg, and used as a school building next session and probably for a long time to come.

"Pig" Smith is building an elegant two-story dwelling on Columbia street, next the Bryan house. It will contain eight or ten rooms and will be thoroughly up-to-date in every respect.

Prepare to sow and to plant an abundance of cow peas in your corn and out of it. Any old place is a good enough place for peas, and the best fertilizer for them is acid phosphate.

Mr. A. S. Tompkins has cut his wheat and he can now have Graham flour without buying it. Arthur considers every man a fool who eats white flour made from chalk, dried beans, and soap-stone.

Jim Brown has a hen that came up to roost a few nights since with a half grown mink in her mouth. Jim says that she hunts minks all day, and generally brings one up with her to eat during the night.

It would seem to be an easy matter to get up from Edgefield county even a whole regiment to go to Porto Rico with Gen. M. C. Butler, who may be made Governor-General of that beautiful island after its capture.

And the longer the war lasts the better it will be for our country industrially and commercially, so says Mr. Trenholm, late controller of the currency, and so will say any sensible man who will give the matter a moment's thought.

Ice galore—Mr. A. Taylor will furnish ice in any quantity to town and country patrons, at Augusta costs, through the season. Mr. Taylor has, at the depot, built a very substantial ice house inside the brick warehouse at that place. Ice at Augusta prices, just think of it!

Edgefield will soon have a telephone exchange, central office, talk all over town, etc. Mr. Geo. F. Mims, electrician, has ordered twenty-five bookend snivies (we don't know the name of the things) for the first layout and more will be ordered as needed. The central office will be in rear of Mr. Lackey's establishment.

Edgefield has already furnished for the Cuban-Philippine-Porto Rico war one Major-General, one Lieutenant-Colonel, one Captain-Chaplain, one Engineer-in-Chief to the Philippine Islands, one Wagoner-in-Chief to Cuba, and four privates, and stands ready to duplicate these presents upon call. Don't point your finger at Edgefield and say we are not patriotic.

There is a new song going the rounds of the papers, and it runs in this wise: "We don't want to buy at your place. We won't trade there any more; You'll be sorry when you see us going to some other store."

It is reported that there was an attempt to wreck one of the trains on the C. & G. road lately between Alston and Columbia which was carrying down some of the volunteers. It was found that on one of the trestles between these two points the spikes had been drawn for a distance of 50 feet, and the track had not only been removed but obstructions placed so as to derail the train. It is thought to have been the work of Spanish spies.

The gardens are ruined, almost, for the want of rain.

Mr. G. W. Campbell keeps ice on hand all the time, and at very reasonable prices.

Walter L. Nicholson, who left for the war last week has joined the Sumter company.

And the thermometer stood at 98 in the Buncombe portion of our town on Sunday last. Up in Pigtown it went to 99½.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils from samples on commission. Liberal terms. THE EUCLID OIL COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gen. M. C. Butler has been appointed by President McKinley Major-General of volunteers. Gen. Butler's command will be made up from the second call of the President for 75,000 men.

A freshly printed lot of Chattel Mortgages at the ADVERTISER office. We print any kind of legal blanks you may want, in fact we do job work of every description.

You can get the ADVERTISER and Frank Leslie's Weekly, both one year, for \$3.50, or both six months for \$1.75. Leslie's has all the war pictures—battleships and battles, generals and horses, and a few privates now and then.

Mrs. Lula Sheppard, of Liberty Hill, is visiting relatives in our town. Mrs. Sheppard is something over 70 years of age, and is a most remarkable woman in her own personality, and in her son, Gov. John C. Sheppard and O. Sheppard, Esq.

Teachers' Institutes or other classes wishing an organist and singing teacher may address David S. L. Johnson, Edgefield C. H., S. C.

Sam Colgan passed the examination for enlistment in the United States army last week and went through like a flash. When asked how old he was Sam said that to the best of his recollection he was "44 years, 9 months, and 3 days old."

In a private communication Sam said, "I ain no ready to take the Spanish bull by the horns, sling him over the fence clear out of the cow pen, and thereby hope to excite the wonder, admiration, and plaudits of the world, the universe, and the balance of mankind."

WANTED—The management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in this territory is desirous of securing the services of a man of character and ability to represent its interests, with man will be thoroughly educated in the science of life insurance and the art of successful soliciting. There is no business or profession not requiring capital which is more remunerative than a life agency conducted with energy and ability. Correspondence with men who desire to secure employment and are ambitious to attain prominence in the profession, is invited. W. J. RODEY, Manager, Rock Hill, S. C.

Every time John Carpenter comes to Edgefield he pays for his paper. As a consequence he never had the toothache in his life, never had corns, it never rains on his fodder before he hauls it up, the minks never bother his chickens, and the frost never kills his beans. What we have said about John Carpenter is also true, and for the same reason, of Oscar Burnett, and in addition, Mr. Burnett never fails to get a good stand of cotton. This last good fortune is due to the fact that he lives nearer to the ADVERTISER office than Mr. Carpenter.

"Dem Johnston niggers was guilty, no doubt 'bout dat, dey was just as guilty as Nicermurdenus was 'en he clumb de Sycamo tree. I'm talkin' 'bout that ruction and rousement dem baseball niggers had here in Edgefield last Sat'dy," said Uncle Randall. "I knowed dey was guilty, an' den dey told me so deyselves. Dey consulted me and axed me what to do, and I tole 'em, sez I: Youse guilty an' your only pendence is your lawyer, an' dat's your only sanness. You mus' git er man with a slick tongue, er long head an' er weak conscience, an' I tole 'em Marse Jim DeVore and Marse Mack Simkins could pull 'em through de low-green's of tribulation an' land 'em on de high-dry. Dey tuck my subscription, an' now dey is kickin' up der heels in Johnston's freer den dey was befo' dey lit. Yes, his deks like I tell you. De niggers can go on an' kick up all de devilment dey wants ter, an' white folks too for that matter, an' if dey will jus' git Marse Long-head Jim DeVore ter fend 'em, dey needn't give deyselves no onesness 'bout no judgments in dis world, but in de next look out! Niggers an' lawyers will hab ter do 'bout mighty ter keep outen de fire."

Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

General Butler's Appointment.

The appointment of ex-Senator Butler to be a major general in the volunteer army is the best military appointment that the president has made. General Butler is by nature a soldier; he was one of the best sent by the South to the late war and he is better fitted to command a division than any living ex-Confederate general.

In war times men of M. C. Butler's military genius are in demand. It is the president, the army and the country who are lucky in the appointment of M. C. Butler. His new honors do not make him a greater soldier than he was already conceded to be by veterans, North and South.—Gevville News.

The Financial Side of It.

"I 'fraid dis yer war gwine las' longer dan dey aim fer it ter las'!" said the old colored citizen; "en times 'll git ha'd en ha'der. Wages is done got so low dat when you lets a dollar go it goes so fur dat you don't have de pleasure er hearin' it drap!"

Terrific Hail Storm.

The most terrific hail storm ever seen by our oldest people fell in Edgefield Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock. Many of the stones were as large as lemons, and they fell fast and furious for 40 minutes. Trees were stripped of their leaves and fruit, flower yards and gardens and orchards were ruined and hundreds of chickens were killed. There was not a piece of glass left in the skylights of Orr's photograph gallery, and he was badly damaged. The skylights of the Gholston Inn's sample rooms fared no better. Long's conservatory was badly damaged by the large stones, and we don't believe there is a single glass covered flower pit in the town. Hard rain fell all the while and the streets were literally flooded, as the water came too fast to be conveyed away through the culverts. We are glad to learn that it did not extend over an area more than two miles square, and in some places was not so severe.

All vegetation is damaged badly within the territory of the storm, and nature will have to assert all of her recuperative powers to bring forth a crop of any considerable proportions.—Elberton (Ga.) Tribune, May 20.

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic Cures Fever In One Day.

The acid fruits are disinfectants; they disinfect the mouth, which is liable to be filled with bacteria; they disinfect the system, which renders it less liable to attacks of disease; but we should eat fruit because it tastes best. Nature guides us by our taste. If our system desires acids, we will have a desire to eat that which is acid.

War, the Great Leveler.

"Well, sub, dis war beat de devil! It sho'd. W'y, dar wuz Mister Ben,—dey call him 'kunnel' in time er peace, en he answer ter 'kunnel' same ez a nigger ter pay day; but when he lan' in de army de Nunitid States didn't recognize his entitlements. De cap'n say ter him: 'Git in line dar, you red, you reudeated devil, en keep yo' mouth shut!' 'Pears lak dis yer guv'ment is a mighty disrepecter er pussions!'—Constitution.

JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC Cures Fever In One Day.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has been twitted and berated unmercifully by a number of newspapers and notably so by the News and Courier for his outspoken advocacy of the Nicaragua canal project. They have made faces at him and called him names and held him up as little short of crazy. And yet what incalculable value that canal would be to us in a naval and military point of view if we had built it some years ago. How easily and quickly the Oregon could have been transferred from the Pacific to the Gulf. How easily an expedition could be sent through it from New Orleans or some other Gulf port to the relief of our Asiatic squadron under Admiral Dewey. All these things come home to us in time of war, and it is likely that we will profit by the lesson when peace returns. It shows, too, that Senator Morgan has more farseeing statesmanship, not only about this but some other questions as well, wrapped up in his cranium than all the little scribbles combined who deride him.—Anderson Advocate.

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The Atlanta Constitution says that a "man in Cartersville purchased the gallows on which a man was hanged and built a henry of the lumber. He has never had a chicken stolen from it, and it is said that the colored brother won't go within a block of it if he can possibly avoid doing so."

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A Louisville paper suggests that Mr. Joe Leiter be invited to put up the price of cotton.

REGIMENT SONG.

The old flag is a doin' of her very level best—

She's a rainbow roun' the country from the rosy east to west;

An' the eagle's in the elements with sunshine on his breast,

An' we're marchin' with the country in the mornin'!

We're marchin' to the music that is ringin' fur an' nigh;

You kin hear the hallelujahs the regiments go by;

We'll live for this old country, or in Freedom's cause we'll die—

We're marchin' with the country in the mornin'!

THE WORRIED BROTHER.

I des can't sleep fer thinkin'—

De time is gwine by,

En whar is Mister Sampson,

En whar is Mister Schley?

I knows de time fer melons

Is mostly in July,

But I los' de time on Sampson,

En de clock run down in Schley!

En I des can't sleep fer thinkin'.

En de time des gallop by!

Oh, whar is Mister Sampson,

En whar's de road ter Schley?

—F. L. S.

He never took a drink in his life.

He never bought nor sold a gallon of liquor in his life.

He has not now never had, an interest in a barroom, nor has he a house rented for a bar room.

Foul-Smelling Catarrh.

Catarrh is one of the most obstinate diseases, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

There is but one way to cure it. The disease is in the blood, and all the sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures in the world can have no permanent effect whatever upon it. Swift's Specific cures the catarrh, for it is the only remedy which can reach the disease and force it from the blood.

Mr. B. P. McAllister, of L'Arrodeburg, Ky., had Catarrh for years. He writes: "I could see no improvement whatever, though I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, and different inhaling remedies. In fact, I could feel that each winter I was worse than the year previous."

"Finally it was brought to my notice that Catarrh was a blood disease, and after thinking over the matter, I saw it was unreasonable to expect a cure by remedies which only reached the surface."

I then decided to try S. S. S., and after a few bottles were used, I noticed a perceptible improvement. Continuing the remedy, the disease was forced out of my system, and a complete cure was the result. I advise all who have this dreadful disease, to abandon all other remedies, which have no effect whatever upon it. It promptly reaches Catarrh, and never fails to cure even the most aggravated cases."

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As to my capabilities and responsibility I respectfully refer to the recommendation of your fellow countryman found below.

Address: C. L. SCRIMPER, 528 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga, June 16, 1897.

This is to certify that Mr. C. L. Scrimper has recently put in complete order and repair, my 48 inch stones at Kathwood, S. C. I take pleasure in recommending his work as first-class in all respects. The capacity of the stone is double what it has ever been before and I am not more pleased than surprised at the quality of the work they do. Anyone having work of this kind to do cannot make a mistake by entrusting it to Mr. Scrimper. I vouch for his ability and honesty in whatever he undertakes to do.

HENRY C. HAMMOND.

Please mention The Edgefield Advertiser.

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There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER."

—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.

so assists nature in the changetaking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood.

Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

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